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RUSS ROAR AHEAD IN BERLIN DRIVE

Yanks Score Important Advances On Luzon

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Shattering Of Agno River Line Starts Optimistic Victory Predictions

RESISTANCE NEGLIGIBLE

Yanks Push 30 Miles Inland, Quarter Of Way To Manila

By United Press

Tokyo betrayed mounting war jitters over the successful American campaign in the Philippines today, hinting that Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso may be forced to resign while reporting new air blows against the Japanese island bastion of Formosa.

The enemy-reported attacks on Formosa - presumably by planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's rampaging Third Fleet-coincided with important new gains on Luzon where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberation forces poured across the strategic Agno river and sent spearheads to within 80 miles or less of Manila.

At least 200 U.S. carrier planes raked Formosa's airfields and communications lines, Tokyo said, the fourth major strike this year to prevent the Japanese from moving air and troop reinforce ments southward to embattled Urgently

Third Fleet Active

The broadcasts indicated that the Third fleet, under radio silence since it wrecked 38 enemy ships in attacks along the French Indo-China coast last Friday, had

Japanese arm a presters is-.ng that the carrier planes bombed numerous airfields and communications facilities and also strafed and and another damaged.

The enemy-reported carrier raid came on the heels of a B-29 Super-(Continued on Page Two)

STEALS DRESSES FOR WIFE; SELLS

stole 19 dresses valued at \$620. conferences between representa- the Lingayen landing. But instead of giving, her the finery, Robinson, a Negro, peddled Britain and the United States. them on the streets and offered wher the cash proceeds. She spurned both the cash and Robinson. Police took Robinson.



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HERE'S a hitherto unpublished photo where in the Philippines as his forces continued to make notable gains against the Japs. This phote is taken from News of the Day (International)

Important Month Period To Come After Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-A counter. delicate and urgently important swung north from the South China six months period in the political some ships, but they couldn't even sea for the new Formosa attacks. relationships of the major Allies slow up the convoy," he said. begins this week with President Roosevelt's inauguration for a fourth term as President of the

other villages for four and a half House at noon Saturday. Mr. hours-from 8:30 a, m. to 1 p. m. Roosevelt will leave soon after-(Tokyo time). Five of the raiders ward for a secret conference with

The President probably will be back home by mid-March. Soon that the Japanese positively don't ortress strike on Formosa yester- thereafter it is expected that the like artillery-either from sea or United States will issue invitations land. No wonder they ran for the for a full dress conference of the hills when they saw our battlewill undertake to draft a peace- belching 14 and 16-inch shells. chedule can be maintained-will ceiving end, you know. be submitted to the senate before THEM, JAILED June for ratification. Such a aboard the same warship on which NEW YORK, Jan. 15 - Benja- ratifying powers to the collective Winston Churchill's personal remin Robinson, 25, wished to re- postwar security proposals implicbuild himself in his estranged it in the Dumbarton Oaks agree- Time Magazine Correspondent Wil-

Hurry-Up Program

This is a hurry-up program for international agreement and action on postwar peace machinery. It is designed to avoid the political disagreements which turned former military friends and Allies into diplomatic foes after World War I. This time it is hoped to obtain agreement on basic issues dependency remain secure.

paign supporters last autumn death today. urged as a top reason for his reelection his solid personal relationships with Churchill and Stalin the trial court, and Tewfik Doss which they said would prove of Pasha, defense attorney, were deenduring value in working out the livered to a court messenger by difficult problems of the postwar

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ROBBERS TAKE \$300,000 GEMS, BUT LEAVE CASH

searched today for burglars who were written by Sternists, who de- formation Bureau said today. The thieves broke into Schneider | than a national court.

and Son's jewelry store in the night, cracked two safes and left | Egyptians. with \$300,000, mostly in diamonds.

READY TO PLAY PACIFIC ROLE

Commander Says Navy Soon To Be Fighting Alongside Yanks

PRAISE FOR AMERICANS

Fraser Looks Forward To Chasing Japs Back To Home Islands

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE, Jan. 15 - A big British battle fleet is ready for action against the Japanese in the Pacific and will be fighting alongside the United States Navy in the immediate future, according to Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-inchief of Britain's Pacific fleet.

Fraser, who watched the invaof Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the sion of Luzon from the bridge of man who came back, taken some- an American warship and narrowly escaped death when a Japanese bomb landed aboard, told a press conference that his fleet would play an important role in the next phase of the Pacific war but that few British troops could be expected in this theatre until the European conflict ends.

> British naval men are looking forward to "chasing the Japs back to Japan," he said, adding that future with a large-sized fleet."

After seeing the American Navy in action for the first time in the Lingayen gulf landing, Fraser had high praise for the Yanks' efficiency and he described the landing as a "very bold" stroke that the Japanese were unable to

"They were able to damage

Guns Scare Japs

The admiral asserted that the Lingayen gulf operation differed considerably from the Allied land-The ceremony will take place ing in Normandy in that Gen. bombed Taichu, Shoka, Takao and on the south portico of the White Douglas MacArthur's troops were put ashore after a three-day naval bombardment that pulverized the enemy's coastal defenses, whereas were said to have been shot down Prime Minister Winston Church- the invasion in France was a swift ll and Marshal Josef V. Stalin.

"One thing we've all learned is United Nations. That conference ships sitting off at 5,000 yards guarantee treaty which-if the That's mighty terrifying on the re-

Fraser revealed that he was treaty would formally commit Lt. Gen. Lumsden, Prime Minister resentative to MacArthur, and wife's affections, police said, so he ment reached here last Autumn in liam Chickering were killed during

tives of the Soviet Union, Great | Fraser was knocked down by the bomb blast, but escaped injury.

MURDER TRIAL OFFICIALS GET DEATH THREATS

CAIRO, Jan. 15-The presiding cisco. justice and chief defense attorney Some of Mr. Roosevelt's cam- letters threatening them with print in our underground papers."

> The letters, addressed to Mahmoud Mansour Bey, president of a bicylist. "This will not affect us," the

president said. The letter to Doss said he would

meet the same fate as Moyne' unless everything possible was battle British rule in Palestine.

communications in Norway.

Liberation of Manila Will Prove Mac's "I Shall Return"



THIS ARERIAL VIEW OF MANILA, capita of the Pinlippine Islands, is the goal of American forces under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the new invasion of the island of Luzon, largest

of the Philippines on which the city is located. The large structure in the foreground is the new post office, which is situated on the

Beautiful Filipino Girl Staging Personal Feud With Jap Radio Star

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15-Beautiful Carmen Ligaya, Filipino in her native land, was in San Francsico today waging a personal feud with Tokyo Rose over the shortwave radio.

Carmen's six daily broadcasts WILL OFFER NEW composed of music and comment are directed principally to her people in the Philippines and the Filipino soldiers fighting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But the fan mail coming in from all over the Pacific proves she is the first effective competition the U.S. has offered the notorious record player Carmen says, because "they like salers. to hear good music and a woman's

over the guerrilla radio.

"She is nice in a disagreeable sort of way.' But most of the secret Filipino radios have always been turned to KGEI-now KGEX-in San Fran-

"We used to listen to the news-

SWEDES BLOW UP BRIDGE AND KILL 180 HUNS

LONDON, Jan. 15-More than done for the two defendants, and several hundred were injured more smokers, he explained, but Eliahu Bet-Tsouri and Eliahu when Norwegian paratroops, flown not many more cigarets for the Hakin, admitted members of the from Britain, blew up a railway harassed retailers. Stern gang of terrorists sworn to bridge near Joerstad, Norway, Saturday, plunging a troop train ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15-Police Official sources said the letters into a ravine, the Norwegian In-

Both Mansour and Doss are reau said.

while the bonds of military inter- confessed Jewish assassins for the announcer. Some of the news I present methods of wholesale almurder of Lord Moyne received would take down in shorthand to location to retailers. "Imagine how thrilling it is for mors that wholesalers or manu-(Continued on Page Two)

Wartime population shifts, he normal methods of distribution outlets per thousand population.

180 German soldiers were killed in a small town means thousands OBERLIN PREXY QUITS

WESTERVILLE, Jan. 12-The

appointed acting president.

CARMEN PUTS May Favors 48-Hour LABOR STARTS BLAST ON ROSE Week, Requests Prompt DRIVE ON DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Warning against further delay in attacking manpower problems, Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee, today urged prompt action on workor-fight legislation with provisions to put all essential war industries on a 48-hour work week.

May, author of a pending bill to force all 18-45 year old men into es- ganized labor formally opened its kow front, the Pulawy region of girl guerrilla leader who for two sential jobs on threat of induction into Army work units, said in an campaign against national service the Vistula valley 66 miles south years helped fight the Japanese interview that he would offer the 48-hour week proposal as an amend-

program based on compulsion.

Association of Manufacturers ex-

and industry generally favor vol-

Asks Prompt Action

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FOR FIRES AT

TRAGEDY

November, 1942.

ment to his bill as a means of mak-TOBACCO MEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-A new in the enemy capital-Tokyo Rose. | today at a meeting of the National The boys listen to Tokyo Rose, Association of Tobacco Whole-

CIGARET PLAN

Carmen said she had heard the retary of the association, refused ation will testify tomorrow, with famous Japanese siren a few times to divulge the nature of the new a representative of the National program, but said it would be a pected to present industry views "new departure" from anything the following day, Organized labor tried to date.

The plan, he said, would not untary, rather than compulsory produce any more cigarets than methods to solve the manpower the 70 per cent of normal supply still available to civilian smokers. before the end of hostilities and in the Egyptian court trying two casts by Mariano, the Filipino OWI but it is designed to improve the

Kolodny denied widespread rufacturers are either withholding the smokes or obstructing the flow of cigarets through normal chan-

said, have upset the industry's based on a ratio of eight retail A sudden influx of war workers

BOSTON, Jan. 15-Police today sought several boys believed the empty Cocoanut Grove night-

The arson squad reported that prefer the sparkle of diamonds to manded that the trial take place Blasting of the bridge cut the resignation of Dr. J. Ruskin Howe two separate fires were set in the feel of cash and a good watch. before an international rather last rail link between Northern as president of Otterbein college the one-story cement building cal comedy and film star Al Jol- yesterday that Prime Minister Norway and Trondheim, the bu- here was announced today by which is to be auctioned Tuesday. son was in the Cedars of Lebanon Churchill was attempting to ape Horace W. Troop, a member of the The blaze was quickly exting- hospital today for observation for Adolf Hitler by setting up govern-The attack was another in a executive committee, who said uished and damage was negligible. a lung infection. The comedian ments "which suit him and his Moyne, British resident min- month long series which the Nor- Howe expected to become an Army A woman living nearby said she never recovered fully from malaria reactionary friends." They ignored a safe containing ister in Cario, was assassinated wegian paratroops have been car- chaplain. Prof. Royal F. Martin, saw several youngsters break into and pneumonia contracted on an Bowles pointed to the British watches, less glittering jewelry last year as he entered his auto- rying out against vital German now dean of the college, had been the building shortly before the overseas entertainment tour for conduct in Greece as proof of his fire was discovered.

Solons Told Wage Freezes Are Responsible For Some Plant Shortages

resentative of the American Fed- capital, Soviet bridgeheads across eration of Labor, meanwhile told the Narew on either side of Pul-The chairman revealed his plan the house military committee that utsk north of Warsaw, and a broad as the committee, moving to com- present manpower shortages were front in East Prussia. plete hearings on the bill this caused principally by frozen wage week, called for testimony from levels in certain plants.

the American Federation of La- where production speed-ups were Pravda that "The Red Army is distribution program which may bor; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia needed would have no significant heading for Berlin. . . . In Berlin offer some relief for the cigaret of New York, who favors more inflationary effect because they we shall be." hungry smoker will be proposed sweeping national service legisla- would involve relatively few plants tion; and a spokesman for the So- and, in the main, products bought cialist party, which opposes any by the government.

Hines insisted that national ser-(Continued on Page Two)

VIRGIL TIMMONS LISTED MISSING FROM FIRST ARMY

Private First Class Virgil M. May appeared skeptical about Timmons is missing in action in the success of proposals to delay Germany, according to a telegram enactment of compulsory controls from the War Department received pending further government-induring the week end by his par- main road to St. Vith, 18 miles to dustry-labor conferences to work out ways of tightening up the war ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tim- the northeast, had been cut and mons, of Kingston. He was serv- German rear guard were fighting ing with the 1st Army in the 36th strongly to cover a withdrawal Armored Infantry and has been over secondary roads. BOYS BLAMED

missing since December 24. Pfc. Timmons was graduated from Pickaway township school in American First Army columns the class of 1937. His brother, Hoyt, is a prisoner of war in Germany, having been captured in Truit Timmons another brother, is to have set two fires yesterday in serving with the 37th Division in the South Pacific. Kenneth the club where 490 lives were lost in U. S. Navy in the Pacific area. fourth brother, is serving with the

JOLSON IN HOSPITAL

zervicemen.

HUNS LOCKED IN GREAT BATTLE

Bitter Fighting Flares On Entire Front, German Command Says

MOSCOW REMAINS MUM

American, British Armies Form Junction, Partly Encircle Houffalize

By United Press

One of the greatest battles of the war raged today along a virtually unbroken front from Lithuania to Yugoslavia, with possibly the entire front," the German locked in at least nine closely synchronized struggles.

"Bitter fighting has flared up on the entire front." The German high command reported.

The Russians already were calling their great Winter offensive the March to Berlin. Nazi military spokesman warned that the Red Army "intends to end the war." So far Moscow had confirmed only Marshal Ivan S. Konev's push across the frozen plains of South-Central Poland, aimed squarely at the great Nazi defense bastion of Krakow and the rich industries of German Silesia.

But Berlin said the Red Army offensive had raced to both ends of the front, with sledge-hammer blows so near each other that it was difficult to determine where one attack left off and another

said the Soviets had flung 115 divisions, plus more than 15 tank corps, into four fronts alone, while a United Press dispatch from Moscow figured German strength in Poland at 100 divisions.

Huns In Flight

On the single new front reported by Moscow, Soviet dispatches said the Germans had been unable to rally, and the Russians were rolling westward at a clip which threatened to split the Nazi armies in Poland.

The German high command

said the main battle zones, from south to north, were Budapest, the Danube valley northwest of the Hungarian capital, the Hungarian-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - Or- Slovakian border area, the Kramiles below Warsaw, the Vistula-Lewis G. Hines, legislative rep- bug triangle north of the Polish

One broadcast quoted the Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg as saying Lewis G. Hines, representative of He said wage increases in plants in the communist party organ

British Yanks Join

The American First and Third and the British Second armies formed a junction in the collapsing President Philip Murray of the vice legislation would discriminate Ardennes salient today and partly Joseph Kolodny, executive sec- Congress of Industrial Organiz- against labor by forcing it to work encircled the German key position of Houffalize.

Dispatches from the Western front said the retreating Nazis were trying to rally for a stand around St. Vith, their last strong point on Belgian soil at the base of the salient near the German border. An American breakthrough there might envelop a large part of their covering forces to the west.

The three Allied armies were closing in on Houffalize from points two to four miles away. The

St. Vith Menaced St. Vith itself was menaced by

February, 1943. Private First Class LABORITE SAYS CHURCHILL IS APING HITLER

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BEDWORTH, ENG., Jan. 15-Francis G. Bowles, labor member HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15-Musi- of parliament, charged in a speech

Harold Pettibone, Ashville,

two charges in Squire B. T.

Hedges' court following his arrest

Clarence Francis and Irven Path

Pettibone posted \$200 bond for

appearance on charges of illegal

possession of a pheasant and \$500

bond for threatening the officers.

BUY WAR BONDS

UNCLE SAM TO

HAND OUT 32,000,000

EXTRA RED POINTS

red points ever is going this month, and each month follow-

ing, to American housewives

32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great

Victory drive for this essential of

medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still

urgent. Women are urged to save

every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both

THE NIGHT"

"TOPPER"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30C

Germany and Japan.

throughout the country.

The greatest windfall of extra

JAP REVERSES MAY MEAN END FOR PREMIER

Shattering Of Agno River Line Starts Optimistic Victory Predictions

(Continued from Page One) day. Liberators from the Philippines hit the island stronghold Thursday night.

The possible resignation of Premier Koiso was indicated by the ominous tone of the Tokyo broadcasts-a tone similar to that immediately preceding the ouster of Gen. Hideki Tojo following American conquest of the Marianas last

Clamor For Change

The official Domei News Agency reported significantly that "factions" in the nation's ruling circles were clamoring for a "bold and unprecedented political renovation" and a "second political reformation." A German broadcast later said Koiso presided over a full cabinet session after reporting "on the situation" to Emperor Hirohito at an audience in the imperial palace.

The shattering of the Japanese Agno river line on Luzon, probably the strongest natural defense line north of Manila, started optimistic predictions that the Philippines capital would be in American hands within weeks-rather than months, as originally estimated.

The doughboys already have pushed some 30 miles inland from Lingayen gulf-more than a quarter of the distance to Manilawhile widening their beachhead along the gulf itself to 45 miles.

Japanese resistance, particularly in the path of the push to Manila, continued negligible and Filipino Guerrilla leaders reported to General MacArthur's beadquarters that a large portion of the enemy garrison in Central Luzon had withdrawn to the mountainous northern part of the island.

A front dispatch disclosed, however, that U. S. troops at the charges, all implying that somenortheastern tip of the beachhead thing is askew in the United Nahad been halted by mortar and tions political high command. sniper fire three miles short of the enemy's Rosario airfield.

China-based U. S. bombers attacked Hankow yesterday, de- Roosevelt prepares to take his stroying 24 Japanese planes, prob. fourth oath as President in a more ably bagging four and damaging or less family party on the White nese from retaking Wanting on 1943 big three meeting in Tehran, the China-Burma border.

FELLER COMES TO DEFENSE OF WAR BASEBALL

SEATTLE, Jan. 15-Navy Chief Specialist Bob Feller, 26-year-old of sea duty today with a threestarred campaign ribbon and a determined opinion that professional Moscow. baseball should not be blocked out by the draft.

The Cleveland star who donned navy blue two days after Pearl the Big Three can find a govern-Harbor will be stationed tempor- ment of Poland which all three arily with his ship at the Bremer- can recognize and what has been ton Navy yard across Puget agreed on for Poland's postwar Sound.

vinced him servicemen want baseball continued.

"A blackout of pro clubs to take 400 some men in the service isn't one of them.'

The right-hander has kept to a trim 183 pounds by boxing and he maps his baseball future.

Feller, often dubbed the fastest questions. hurler in baseball, told the United Press he definitely wanted to return to baseball after the war, pulse with disturbing results. They but actual plans would "depend on have learned that political squabwhat shape I'm in.'

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. E. E. ALDENDERFER

wife of Edward E. Aldenderfer, zation backed by the heavy fist of died Sunday at her home in Clear- | collective force. creek township, Fairfield county. after an illness of one year. Mrs. Aldenderfer was a sister of George and Frank Marion of Circleville.

was the daughter of Nicodemus and Harriet Hammel Marion. Sur-Marion are one daughter, Miss Lila Mae Aldenderfer, of Columbus, and three sons, Howard and John, of the home, and Merle, of Loudenville; two brothers, James

and Al Marion, of near Amanda. injured. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, with the Rev. Harold street, reported to police the theft swer is emphatically and definite-Dutt officiating. Burial will be in sometime Saturday night of a set ly "No," states Miss Mary Whit-Forest cemetery. Friends may of fog lights from his car while it lock, assistant professor of home holding one brown and white court in three years has been

AMERICAN SERGEANT INTERPRETS FOR NAZI PWS



FRED OPPENHEIMER, an American sergeant, acts as interpreter between German and American officers at a prisoner of war exchange near Etel, France. Ober Lt. Schmidt is the Nazi officer in the center and Capt. Hans Etsler, also a German officer, is at right. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International).

(Continued from Page One) world. Those personal relation-

ships now are about to be put to the test of finding mutually satisfactory adjustments of specific bristling questions.

American, Russian and British political friction in recent months have been in unfortunate contrast to the relatively smooth function ing of a substantially coordinated military program of action against the enemy. Events in Poland, Greece and Italy have spotlighted issues on which two or more of the major Allies are not agreed. Top men here and in London as well as publications in all three countries have been exchanging

Difficult Problem

That is the situation as Mr. 33. A Chungking communique said House stoop. Unlike some of the Japanese forces were resisting previous conferences between Mr stubbornly to prevent the Chi- Roosevelt and Churchill or the this one must deal with and seek agreement on certain matters with which the public is familiar and about which it will demand specific information when the con-

A communique in terms of general assurances that the conferees have reached general agreement on the matters before them will not answer the questions that former pitcher for the Cleveland even the most casual readers of Indians, was back from 18 months newspapers now are competent to ask about the political points of view of Washington, London and

Public Interested

Well informed readers of newspapers will want to know whether frontiers and system of govern-His months at sea, he said, con- ment. They will want to know how Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill and

world security council shall vote. The Dumbarton Oaks conferwouldn't be smart," Feller said, ence was unable to agree on that, "The men out there gripe about Russia holding out for a veto some things at home, but deferred right against collective security sion recorded by the FCC. and average guys playing ball for each permanent council memone charged with aggression.

wrestling workouts aboard ship. ficiently near its end now for the since May, 1944. But it's not his arm that worries big three to agree precisely on Feller. It's his legs and how they what shall happen to her in the may lose their drive that prods postwar world-and who shall per-Bob to reach for the aspirin when form the operations, if any. Those

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers bles among the Allies have had a red light to flash automatically fuse to take or keep jobs in tight an adverse impact on public opin- on the instrument panel when the labor areas. ion here. The President will try ship's oxygen reserve reaches a will be reassuring to the folk back | cends to lower altitudes. home and bolster their interest in Mrs. Estella M. Aldenderfer, 60, a postwar world security organi-

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

She was born in Circleville and Monday in common pleas court chapel exercises in the same order Mrs. Corrine Margaret Lamb, 44, by Ray C. Johnson ageinst M. C. in which they registered. Conse- one of the world's greatest women Poling. The plaintiff asks the quently, a man and a maid would explorers, died yesterday. Mrs. viving in addition to Mr. Alden- amount for damages he said re- enroll on registration date one Lamb first met adventure when derfer and George and Frank sulted from a collision September after the other. Then they would she traveled to the Orient and 7, 1944, between his car and a be sure of adjoining seats in chap- married Eugene Lamb in 1923 in truck operated by the defendant. el. However, this year university the American consulate in Shang-The petition states the plaintiff's officials decided to seat students hai. car was damaged to the extent of | in alphabetic order. \$295 and that he was permanently

FOG LIGHTS STOLEN

J. H. Lanman, 320 East Mill counters of retail stores? The ancall at the funeral home after 6:30 was parked at the rear of the economics, University of Illinois ladies' oxford, found on South called, and the opening case is a American Legion home.

ENEMY SPEEDS SALIENT RETREAT



NAZI TROOPS are still withdrawing rapidly from their salient into Belgium as American forces move in heavy armored columns against the bulge. Bad weather and poor visibility have made it possible, it is believed, for the Germans to save a good part of their men and equipment by retreat. The dotted line on the map shows the area of furthest penetration; the shaded area the gains made by our forces since they started to counterattack. Military analysts predict that the Nazis will make a stand on a line running from Vielsalm at the top of the salient, through Houffalize, to the Bourcy area.

May Favors 48-Hour Week, Requests Prompt Manpower Law Action

TWO MORE JAP ADMIRALS JOIN THEIR ANCESTORS

By United Press The deaths of Vice Admiral Stalin finally decided the proposed ral Minegoro Kameyama have been anounced by the Hokosuka

The dispatch gave no details. number of Japanese admirals re- quarters. The war with Germany is suf. ported to have died on active duty

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

are merely some of the pending safety device for Allied airmen of a work or fight bill. signal assembly, the gadget causes with penalties for workers who re- Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.

ALPHABET FOILS CUPID

DELAWARE, O .- The alphabet has stymied the lovers on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus. In former years, students were as Suit for \$2500 had been filed signed to seats for the tri-weekly

NO NYLONS ANYWHERE

URBANA, Ill.-Are there any nylon stockings still under the College of Agriculture.

(Continued from Page One) manpower commission's present dustry.

coluntary program. meet the situation."

Naval station, the Domei News 900,000 more men will be needed in jobs mentioned for Wallace.

member of the senate war investi- ate between the two positions. gating committee, charged that | Wallace already is moving out

May said he was willing to subto obtain from his meeting with dangerously low level. Thus stitute civil penalties for induction Churchill and Stalin news that warned, the pilot immediately des- into work battalions for those who blacksmith's anvil still echoes unsupervision of the act.

CORRINE LAMB DIES

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 15-

took her and her husband on a three-year trek through Tibet, Mongolia, Chinese Turkestan and upper India.

POLICE FIND SHOE

Circleville police. Monday were The county's first jury term of Court street over the weekend, will contest, not a criminal action.

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Jan. 15-Benjamin Male, 73, was scheduled for arrangement today on a charge of murdering a crippled school teacher 40 years ago.

In the jail where he enjoyed privileges of an "inside trusty, Male said last night "I am ready now, for whatever they're planning to do to me."

He indicated he would plead selfdefense in the killing of Walter O. Smith of Hoult, W. Va., with a fighting slowly down from the grubbing hoe after the school teacher had whipped Male's nineyear-old boy, Cecil. Male told officials he had lived

Ore., for 30 years and that his fighting hard for Thirimont, on the northwest Athens of arms and 'trouble with Smith" faded from his memory until his estranged wife hinted the story to Oregon county authorities. When Male volunteered to re-

and the case forgotten. County ify at the trial.

relating of the slain teacher. "Male's alias in Oregon was Andrew Jackson Pritchard.

(Continued from Page One) at low pay to provide profits for 235 of them in aerial combat.

Albert Hamilton, Vienna, Va. problem did not justify a labor draft, that voluntary recruitment methods had not been exhausted, and that a manpower draft was an "un-democratic" device which would hamper production.

The "sudden" manpower crisis, he said, was caused by a sudden increase in requirements. He asserted that the clamor for a labor draft arose before voluntary methods could begin to function.

recruit and hold war workers. He Krakow. also urged a permanent fair employment practices commission to insure full use of Negro labor, an WPB CHIEFTAN ning" by procurement agencies.

HENRY WALLACE FUTURE STILL UNDETERMINED

Roosevelt's fourth term.

receive a high administration as- ing. signment was heightened by the week he turned down several high- done at home and our selling price salaried job offers in private in- is the same today as it was at the

Wallace, who served as secre-"The time has passed for more tary of agriculture during Mr. said. talk or conferences to solve this Roosevelt's first two terms, is manpower problem," he said. known to favor the post of secre-Sadimich Kajioka and Rear Admi- "We've got to have legislation to tary of commerce, now held by his political foe, Jesse Jones. The Selective service and the war labor and interior departments lepartment have reported that also have been among the many

Agency said today in a transmis- the armed forces and 700,000 more The only previous vice president in industry by July 1. While they who subsequently served in a cabbacked May's proposal, disgension inet office was John C. Calhoun, ber, even if that member were the Their deaths brought to 82 the appeared to be brewing in other who was secretary of state under President James Polk. Calhoun, Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., however, served a term in the sen-

manpower was not "being utilized of the vice president's office in to the full advantage," and called the senate although his successor, HQ. AIR SERVICE COMMAND, for a thorough investigation of Harry S. Truman does not plan to Somewhere in England - A new manpower needs before enactment move from the suite he occupied as a senator from Missouri. The who soar into the stratosphere was In addition, there were reports vice presidential quarters were too announced today at Air Service that the War Manpower Com- noisy for Truman-A busy street have been checking the popular Command Headquarters in Brit- mission would ask for legislation car line passes by the windowsain. Known as an oxygen pressure to support its voluntary program but will be taken over by Sen.

> ANVIL CHORUS HQ. AIR SERVICE COMMAND,

Somewhere in England - The Maydo not comply with the work-or- der spreading chestnut trees . . . fight bill because "the Army does helping to keep American heavy not want these men." But he said bombers flying over Germany. The he would insist on selective service ancient tools are now standard equipment at Air Service Command repair depots in England and

> COUNT TO TEN LONDON - The Norwegian

'TTT' campaign is a most effective form of sabotage. These letters stand for "Tell Til Ti" which means "Count To Ten." During any job a Norwegian does-reluctantly for the Germans, he counts slowly to ten for each action. Multiplied by thousands of seconds and jobs, this counts.

PERFECT RECORD DEER LODGE, Mont. - Everyone in Deer Lodge must be living well within the limits of the law.

MALE READY TO 3,250,000 REDS, GREEKS GATHER ASHVILLE MAN POSTS TO CELEBRATE BOND ON TWO CHARGES MURDER IN 1905 HUNS LOCKED IN

Bitter Fighting Flares On Entire Front, German Command Says

(Continued from Page One)

Malmedy-Stavelot area to points town. The Americans took Lig- their gratitude. A communique "an exemplary life" at St. Helen, neau, to the northwest, and were said operations to clear north and

The junction between the First | the situation was quiet. and Third Armies was made at a point between La Roche and Houfturn for trial a new indictment falize, and units of the British had to be returned by a grand jury | Second Army made contact with because the old one had been lost the Americans west of Houffalize. Bad weather prevented the officials said, however, they had Allied tactical air forces from aidlocated two eye-witnesses to test- ing the ground troops early today after a break yesterday had per-Officials also had conferred with | mitted destructive attacks on German armor and transport. The strategic air forces were pounding me now to be working on the same great force, however.

> over the Reich again today after legendary figure who will live formore than 1,100 British bombers ever in the hearts of her people. had smashed oil targets in Western Germany and made two at- honors from a Filipino university tacks on Berlin during the night, and belongs to the intelligentsia of 243 German planes were destroyed. a nurse "so I could really do some-

Army's front in Alsace, heavy train them in first aid. farmer, appearing for the Socialist | fighting continued on the edge of party, also attacked May's work- the Haguenau forest northeast of much more valuable than nursing or-fight bill. He said the manpower Strasbourg, in which losses were she was somewhat skeptical. reported large on both sides. The Germans sent a small patrol across asked happily. "I am so glad." the Rhine into the eastern suburbs of Strasbourg, but it was best answer to that. If any of her driven off.

On the Eastern front, a Soviet communique said Russian forces her broadcasts they must die. had crossed the Nida river, last water barrier between the Vistula and the German frontier, in great strength yesterday, and had cut the Krakow-Warsaw railway. The He recommended breaking the advonce thrust a wedge between Little Steel Formula and granting the German armies in Poland and wage increases where necessary to threatened imminently to envolpe

expanded housing program for "DIAPER DUMB"

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15-J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, was accused by an official of a diaper service company here today of being "diaper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The David K. Hamilton, president of political future of Henry A. Wal- the Dy-Dee Wash Inc., said "Krug lace, whose term as vice president displayed a lack of knowledge of ends five days hence, remained a the three-cornered pants trade mystery today, but best guesses when he suggested in Washington were that he might serve in a Friday that the diaper service busicabinet post during President ness is a gold mine and that the services use more diapers than do Speculation that Wallace would mothers who do their own wash-

"We wear out and use less per disclosure that during the last baby than when the washing is time of Pearl Harbor, but our cost continues to mount," Hamilton

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ATHENS, Jan. 15 -A truce ended the shooting in the Greek civil Saturday by Game Protectors

Some ELAS units were understood to have failed to receive notification of the signing of the truce, which became effective at 12:01 a. m.

The ELAS forces, however, gave every indication of observing the terms of the truce. They had been pulling out of the banned areas as fast as their superior officers spread the word of the agreement.

Crowds gathered in the streets within six or seven miles of the for orderly demonstrations of ammunition "progressed satisfactorily" and elsewhere in Greece

(Continued from Page One) enemy targets behind the lines in program with Mariano," exclaimed Carmen who doesn't yet realize American heavy bombers were that she herself is becoming a

Carmen was graduated with The attacks followed yesterday's her people. But for a long time extensive operations from Den. after the enemy invasion she was mark to the Swiss border in which sorry she had not learned to be thing useful with my hands." She On the American Seventh did organize guerrilla WACS and

When assuerd her work now was "Do you really think so?" she

The Japanese have given the countrymen in Japanese-occupied territory are caught listening to

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains? an intriguing story of Cleopa:

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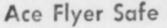
Wreckage Of Airliner In Which 24 Died



EN route from fog-bound Lockheed air terminal at Burbank, Cal., to an emergency landing field, an American Airlines plane crashed into ountain-side five miles northeast, killing all 24 armed forces.

persons aboard. Wreckage of the plane is pictured. It was en route to Burbank from New York. The 21 passengers were all members of the

SIMPLICITY TO MARK INAUGURATION





CAPT. JOHN T. GODFREY, 22-yearold European war theater flying ace with 37 Nazi planes to his credit, is, according to his mother. who lives in Cranston, R. I., safe in a German prison camp. She Sept. 14. (International)

Given Huge Sum



ETHABELLE GREEN, former secretary to the late William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, will get \$250,000 of the one-time Chicago mayor's \$2,000,000 estate under terms of an out of court settlement announced by Chicago probate court. She was asking for half of the



(International)



WITHOUT the usual pomp and ceremony, the 1945 presidential inauguration will be marked by its simplicity. Breaking several precedents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will take office for the fourth consecutive term in a ceremony on the south porch of the White House, instead of using the traditional setting of the Capitol steps, and officiating at the event instead of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who inaugurated FDR in 1933, 1937 and 1941, will be Chief Justice Harlan Fisk (International)

Rudel Receives Award From Der Fuehrer, Himself



A DOLF Hitler is shown above right bestowing the golden oak leaves for the knight cross caption accompanying the photo calls attention with swords and diamonds on Col. Gen. Hans Ulrich Rudel, who already wears the iron cross. The ceremony took place January 1, 1945. The Swedish

to the fact that Hitler is bent in stature and that his left arm in strangely twisted. This photo was radioed from Stockholm,

TWINS BORN 54 HOURS APART



SOMETHING UNUSUAL in the medical world occurred when Mrs. Rose Fuca of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave birth to twin girls which were born 54 hours and 20 minutes apart. Nurse Katherine Stevenson is pictured above holding the babies, Pat, left, and Frances. They are Mrs. Fuca's first children. (International)

Lady Marine Vet

Killed By Japs



PROUDLY DISPLAYING her American Legion membership card is Cpl. Ruth Franz, of Baltimore, Md., after she was sworn in as a member of Marine Post No. 1. She becomes the first woman marine admitted to membership in that city, where she is employed at a war plant. Ruth was honorably dis-charged after two years' duty with the leathernecks. (International)



tion and the pursuit of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa, Lt. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden, above, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's representative with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was killed as a result of enemy air action in the Pacific. General Lumsden was standing on the bridge of an American warship when he was



FORMER screen star Lieut. Robert Taylor and his actress wife, Barbara Stanwyck, are shown as they arrived in New York to attend the opening of the new Navy picture, "The Fighting Lady" with Taylor as the narrator. (International) AS ROBOT BOMBS HIT ASSEMBLY LINE IN DETROIT

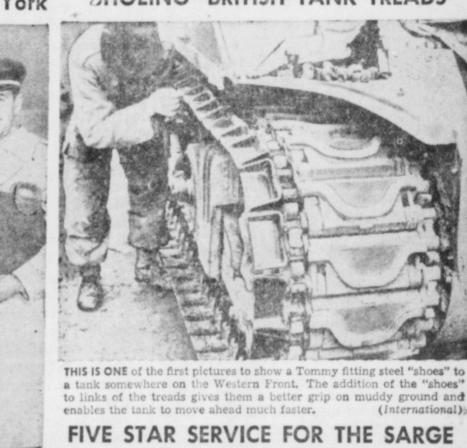
WEARING THEIR CAMOUFLAGE UNIFORMS, American infantrymen of the 3rd Army move along the snow

YANKS IN WHITE FIGHT BULGE BATTLE IN SNOW

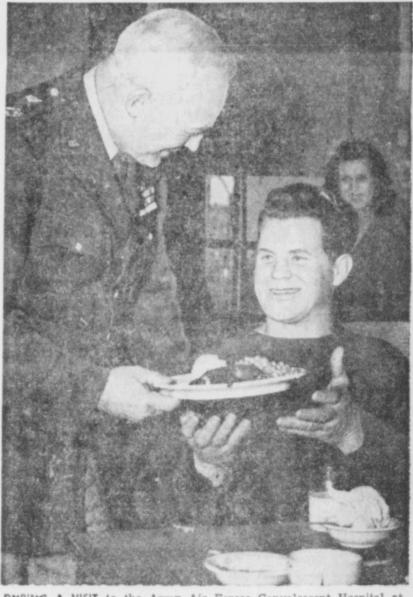
drifts of the Luxembourg area at the southern end of the "battle of the bulge" which now finds the Nazis fleeing from their self-created trap. Engaged in this advance are (left to right): Sgt. Richard C. Trigueiro, Lomita Park, Cal.; Pvt. Paul C. Rios, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Curtis L. Coms, Prospect Hill, N. C.; and Sgt. Harry S. Horvitz of Detroit, Mich. This is an Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Arrive in New York

"SHOEING" BRITISH TANK TREADS



THIS IS ONE of the first pictures to show a Tommy fitting steel "shoes" to



DURING A VISIT to the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital at Pawling, N. Y., five-star Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, offers a second halping to Sgt. Maxie Katz, of Waterbury, Conn. Nice serving—if you can get it.

mass produced for the U. S. Army. They are being used for experimental purposes. The robomb engine is mounted on a dolly for the test. Note the streak of fire from the tail jet. (International) FILIPINO 'BUFFALO EXPRESS'

A ROBOMB JET-PROPULSION UNIT, built at the Ford Motor company's plant in Detroit, undergoes a

test before shipment for installation in the fuselage of a flying bomb. These bombs are now being



THIS FILIPINO FAMILY, happy over the expulsion of the Japs from Leyte, are using water buffalo to move back to their liberated home. Note the American materiel dump and blasted palm trees in the background. Official U.S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

Five War Heroes Get Medal Of Honor Awards



In a ceremony at the White House, five American war heroes have been presented the nation's highest war award, the Medal of Honor. The five, shown outside the White House, are Lt. Jack

Montgomery of Oklahoma, Lt. Ed S. Michael of Chicago, Pfc. Lloyd C. Hawks of Minnesota, Pfc. Leo J. Powers of Nebraska and Lt. Beryl R. Newman of North Dakota.

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OUR FIGHTING MEN

to the American Army the other day, for cannot now. the "courage and fighting quality" by special praise. Then he pointed to the Allied teamwork which made such success possible.

markable thing, how in time of danger they suspect. the Allied team rallied together. This thing of Allied solidarity is terribly important. Teamwork wins battles and battle victories | become apparent and some surprises may win wars."

Then he proceeded with a notable tribute to the American leaders.

"On our team the captain is General Ike," he said. "We are great friends. We are all in this fight together, and we must not allow any wedges to be driven between believed critical war conditions had grown us. On the map you see the enemy's gains, that will not win the war. He will slowly but surely lose it all. He must have scraped together every reserve he could lay his hands on for his job. One must admit that he has dealt a sharp blow, and he has sent us reeling back, but we have recovered and he has been unable to gain any great advantage. He has therefore failed in his strategic purpose, unless the prize is smaller than his men were told."

In some ways this war is much like an American football game. The rival teams sway back and forth, and there are changes in the lineup. But little by little the side with the most determination, or the most skill, or the strongest hearts, or all of these together, wins the game.

HOW GENERALS DIE

repeatedly baffeled the Allies, is dead. So good idea to wait until peace. There are says Berlin, whose report may or may not enough Democrats of similar mind to make be trusted. If true, the Nazi generals of the a majority. first rank are war casualties. It is not clear battle or murdered for the crime of ques- workers draft. tioning Hitler's military wisdom.

forces. A missing plane carried with it the promises of how good it will be. British air marshal, Sir Trafford Leigh- This possibility of killing all plans for hardly less conspicuous.

longer. They die with boots on.

BUY WAR BONDS

Foreigners in Naziland

Upset Reich's Economy

How to

The Nazis

nur" (keep the change).

for their own banks and reichsmarks.

bly be the United Auto Workers union.

when he left for a brief trip to London,

Insult

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Allied armies on the western front are being

helped materially in strange ways by prisoners and forced laborers

now inside the Reich. One report relates how foreign workers and

captives are undermining Nazi morale by the simple device of

to add insult to German pride—tell Nazi shopkeepers to "lassen sie

Foreign circles report this complete disregard for the stability of

German currency and financial institutions is having a marked ef-

fect on Nazi morale and is reaping distrust among the "herrenvolk"

• IF JOHN L. LEWIS goes back into the American Federation of

Labor and starts actively to woo Congress of Industrial Organization

Biggest CIO union, approximately 1,000,000 strong, the UAW faces

an unstable post-war future. Lewis originally organized the auto

industry; countless UAW members are strongly attached to him.

ership. R. J. Thomas' grip as international president is considered

none too firm. He recently attempted to increase the number of vice

presidents in the UAW to build up his support but the move failed

The auto union, moreover, now is torn by conflict among the lead-

members for the federation, one of the most fertile fields will proba-

spreading discredit of the Nazi financial system.

Since these foreigners are cut off from their home-

lands until the war is ended, they feel they should

spend their earned funds on tangible goods rather

than "bank" it. They spend freely, buy anything of

tangible value, promoting the black market and-

UAW Would Be Nice Plum

For John L. Lewis, AFL

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

T. E. WILSON Publisher WIASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The Republican champions of a workers draft think Mr. Roosevelt was spoofing them when he advocated it in his annual message to congress.

New York Representative James W. Wadsworth publicly was quoted as saying Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the President would have to lend the by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail measure more than lip service, or he would

The other co-author, Vermont's Senator Austin, has been growling off the record for months that he was hoodwinked when the President indorsed the measure a year ago and then left the fight for it IT was a generous tribute that Field Mar- to General Marshall and Admiral King. shal Sir Bernard L. Montiomery paid who could not swing congress then and

The common story thus has sprung up that Mr. Roosevelt is merely going through which, he said, our men had halted the the motions of leadership on the measure German drive into Belgium. Again and because it would be embarrassing for him again he spoke of the doughboys "tenacity to resist such an important demand from in battle that makes them great soldiers," his Army and Navy leaders, yet does not and singled out division after division for wish to push the matter to a successful conclusion because the labor unions have been bitter against it.

He is just shoving a politically unpopular issue raised by the armed services "It was to me," he observed, "a re- upon a congress he knows will reject it-

There may have been something in this interpretation up to now, but certain quite unmistakable changes on the inside have be developing. An outspoken senatorial opponent of the workers draft, for instance, declined public comment on Mr. Roosevelt's message, but privately said he had been so shocked by recent developments on the western front, (shortages) he sufficiently bad to justify the legislation.

Furthermore, the unions have gathered so much power in the last year that a question has arisen as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might not like to get a rein on them himself. The legislation would give him a hold on the unions.

People now laugh at the politicallyminded unionist in the White House having such a thought, but talk about a possible national coal strike in the Spring is being heard. Would not the President like to use a draft act on John L. Lewis? More ardor from the White House for the legislation is possible this year. I think.

Inner workings on compulsory military training are somewhat different. Until a few weeks ago there was no detectable opposition to taking all youths 18 to 21 into army camps for a year as the war department was proposing. Then churchmen MARSHAL Albert Kesselring, the Gerbegan to dissent, and now Republican house leader Martin suggests it would be a

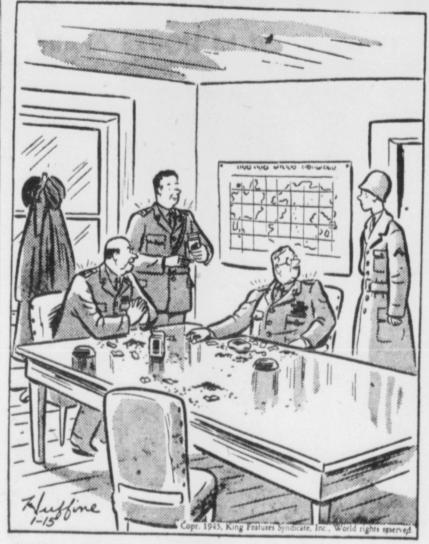
At the moment, it appears quite posin all cases whether they were killed in discussions of this question as well as the sible congress will drag out its committee

If it is delayed until peace, most people The Allies' losses also have been heavy, think it will be killed entirely. War en-Irreplaceable was Lieutenant General Les- thusiasm then will have cooled, in case the ley J. McNair, the great organizer of our peace is anything like Mr. Roosevelt's

Mallory. There have been other losses military education of the youth seems to me to be as dangerous as the army plan Cynical buck privates used to say, "We to draft a year of each youth's life. Miliget the tough jobs; the generals die in tary subjects can be made compulsory in bed." If this was ever true, it is so no the schools and colleges without building a federal youth camp system, depriving boys of a year of their business lives, and the national guard can be expanded to the efficiency of a real guard of the nation (Continued on Page Eight)

tion policy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Private Blaine, we understand you know how to roll cigarettes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Coffee Harmful?

I HAVE always stated in this column that coffee drinking was not a harmful habit. In fact for many people it is beneficial. It keeps the circulation going at an even rate in the heart and kidneys.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

People subject to "heart attacks" do very well with it, using no other medication. Of course for the same reason that it increases the rate of circulation in the heart and kidneys it increases circulation also in the brain and, for this reason, tends to keep one awake. But that is a minor disadvantage that can be avoided by not taking coffee with the evening meal.

Some Reservations

Now, perhaps I will have to I say perhaps because I am by no means convinced by the evidence. but I will present it in complete

Three Chicago investigators, Drs. J. A. Roth, A. C. Ivy and A. J. Atkinson, report that caffeine and coffee beverages increase the secretion of the stomach and hence predispose to the formation of ulcer. They also suggest that by studying the prolonged stomach secretion response to coffee it is possible to spot those people who are predisposed to have ulcer.

They produce no case histories on human beings which would indicate such a relationship, but in experiments on cats where the inside of the stomach can be observed the use of caffeine causes a "blushing reaction" over the lining membrane, and if histamine is given alternating with caffeine there is seen some epithelial desquamation and small erosions which might turn into ulcer if they were further irritated.

Cat Experiments

I must confess I am not much impressed with this evidence. I have lived through a good many periods when people had produced small multiple erosions in the stomachs of animals by one means or another. One was with broth cultures of certain germs. One was with infected tonsils. But the real difficulty of acceptance was that all these erosions promptly

I suppose we all have small ultime to time-after making a substances entering it, hot or cold, round of the latest night clubs or ' to body heat.

WFA Now

Takes the

Rap

After the war, UAW stands to lose heavily in membership. Its

members are scattered through the many war-time enterprises of

the auto manufacturers which will be abandoned with victory. Thou-

sands probably will be unable to und jobs in the auto industry and

· WELCH POGUE, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is

generally regarded now as the administration's No. 1 man on avia-

Pogue moves into the top spot following the resignation of As-

The CAB chairman was not in the spotlight at Chicago, but he

performed a highly important job. Pogue directed the conference

action on technical matters such as navigation, air safety, equipment,

etc. He did such a thorough job that American equipment will be in

• THE CHRISTMAS WEEK-END TIGHTENING of food rationing

represents a major policy victory for the Office of Price Adminis-

tration, vindicating the agency in its position that the controls never

The blame for a vacillating ration policy on food lies with the

WFA insisted on taking canned goods off rationing last Septem-

December and early January instead of late November-because of

The latter agency wanted to avoid piling up food surpluses in case

Germany was defeated soon and insisted there was not any overall

food shortage anyway and that rationing was not needed. OPA

countered with figures showing expected declines in civilian canned

the dominant position in post-war flying.

should have been relaxed in the first place.

ber against OPA's warning that there was not

enough canned goods reserve to do so. WFA also

fought OPA's insistence that meat and major canned

So what has happened is merely this: the tight-

ened food control come just a month late-in late

vegetables go back on rationing in December.

War Food Administration.

goods and meat supplies.

WFA balking.

sistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle, Jr., who headed the United

States delegation to the International Air conference in Chicago.

will be more or less free to drift to any call from Lewis.

But that isn't the same thing as having an ulcer of the stomach. which is a chronic affair and really digs in.

The ulcer patient has had tobacco and all alcoholic beverages taken away from him because they increase his secretion. My experience with real ulcer patients is that they are perfectly content to let the alcoholic drinks alone because they are made so uncomfortable by them that the pain outweighs the pleasure.

Coffee Neutralizes

But I never once heard one say that coffee made him uncomfortable. And if one puts enough cream in the coffee it will neutralize the excessive secretions, cream being one of the most favored articles of diet for ulcer.

The idea that the secretory response to coffee helps to pick out make certain reservations about somewhat complicated. It is probthe entire harmlessness of coffee, ably true that the person who developes an ulcer of the stomach or duodenum has a special type of human constitution-anatomy and physiology, response to stimuli, etc. But the evidence is not by any means clear or agreed upon by all observers.

I once asked one of these human constitution experts to pick out in a ward of patients, about none of whom he knew anything, which ones had ulcer. He only made a mistake of 90%. So I have no great confidence in this procedure as a practical measure. I do not believe Drs. Roth, Ivy and Atkinson after giving their caffeine secretory test to a hundred people would be willing to commit themselves to a prophesy that any certain individuals were destined to be ulcer patients within the next five

Personally you will find me at the breakfast and luncheon table with a large pot of coffee before me-at least until more evidence accumulates that it is doing me any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. C. S .: - Is smoking cigarettes

njurious to one's heart with high plood pressure? Answer: Tobacco is a direct con-

strictor of the blood vessels, raises blood pressure and may precipitate attacks of angina pectoris.

J. K .: - Is ice water harmful to drink all the time?

Answer: It has never been proved harmful. The stomach has cerations in the stomach from a great capacity for reducing all

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vulnerable.)

South

Main street.

FIVE YEARS AGO Miller Fissel was to assume his

duties January 16 as Circleville's traffic officer.

A 50-mile an hour wind played high jinx in and about Circleville, leaving in its wake uprooted trees and downed telephone poles.

Joseph F. Bell, son of Mrs. J. M. Bell, 108 Northridge road, was to receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree January 27 when Ohio University graduated a mid-Winter class of 37 persons.

10 YEARS AGO

Ed Wallace was in Cincinnati attending the 28th annual Bakers' State convention at the Gibson ho- January meeting of the Pickaway tel. His daughter, Marvene, was to Plains Chapter, Daughters of the dance there as part of the enter- American Revolution, at the home tainment sponsored by the Colum- of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, East

Miss Alice Ada May, North Scloto street, was to speak at the meeting of the Saltcreek First National Bank, of Mt. Ster-

CORPSES AT

SYNOPSIS

34 - to be called by many: ancient and expensive family limousine with Windle, the chauffeur, and Chillie, the maid, motoring north towards the cool mountains from the summer heat of New York

CHAPTER TWO

For half an hour, neither Aggie nor his aunt said a syllable. He smoked his pipe. At length, she spoke. "I've got a sore throat!"
Aggie brightened. "I'll tell Windle to turn around-!"

"You'll do nothing of the sort! I've spent ten years and more try-ing to get you out of that mildewed museum for a summer with me. I know perfectly well you'll escape if we stop for a flat tire. I'd go on through to Indian Stones if I had double pneumonia!" The professor's luminous glance

contained affection and humor but he was careful not to let his aunt see that. "Anyway, I'm not giving up the museum. That's for winter. Classes and the lab. I'm giving up a trip with Grubb—he's the Britisher—to Patagonia—" "Grubb," said Sarah. "What a

marvelous name for an archaeologist! You know, you need a vacation! You're starving for open You're seedy. I'll bet you haven't played - or relaxed - or taken s girl to a dance-for a decade." Aggie folded his hands into

"church and steeple." He rested an elbow on the arm-perch in the car and put the points of his forefingers under his chin. "I'm glad you brought that up," he said musingly.
"Ever since I got that mandatory letter, I thought you had my mating possibilities in mind. The last of the Plums! I suppose you have something in the nature of a female in mind for me?"
"I have," Sarah answered se-

Aggie was startled. "You can't be serious? I was joking!"

The ponderous woman nodded. "Thirty-four." "Yes. Exactly. You're becoming Faugh."

quite desiccated. Quite. You're too old to be running off to all corners of the world digging up bones. To me, there's nothing exciting about a defunct tiger's teeth. You really must stay at home long enough to raise a family. You need a wife-" "Granting I'm going to raise a

Plum's tone was remarkably firm. at the age of twelve having been

How would you like to have been summer with you because I love all. Thank the Lord." christened Agamemnon Telema- and adore you. Nevertheless, I de- "Jim Calder - Beth's father chus Plum and - though now a plore every idea that runs through ran away with George Davis's wife. learned doctor and professor, age your pretty gray head. It is a bee- There was a frightful scandal. And 34 - to be called by many: "AG. hive of meddlesome inspiration. I they didn't divorce and remarry.

> should have been a fight promoter. themselves." And you never married yourself, "Delightful," said Aggie. "And so you're a doddering hypocrite. you want me to marry into this Who is the girl?"

"Beth Calder," said Sarah.
"Calder," Aggie repeated. "Out an." of the frying pan into the Calderon.

"Look, Sarah. I am spending this limited, I do not remember her al

GIE"? Even the Greeks might have am a bachelor. I was born to be Mrs. Davis apparently found that no classic word for your answer. one. I will stay with you only on Jim was no bargain - even when And to be under the personal social condition that you do not force compared to cold-blooded Georgie supervision of Aunt Sarah, jolly, sophisticated, and gossipy? Well, Aggie and Aunty are now in the

> "Delightful," said Aggie. "And shambles? "Beth is a charming young wom-

"So was Lucrezia Borgia," Aggie I Calder but she didn't come. No replied. "I am going to read and



"You have something in the nature of a female in mind for me?" asked Aggie musingly.

mind's eye, I can see her. A woman graph on the subject of preglacial with aniline-auburn hair. A golf- animal migrations over the Aleuand tennis-playing woman, with tian Islands. I may do a paper for the voice of a macaw and a capacity a friend of mine about the eggfor cocktails that would humiliate laying monotremes. Otherwise, I a stee, salesman. A woman whose shall have no active life. If you chief aim is to get into the lobby of import into your cottage, which I "You're getting on, Agamemnon. a theater on opening night in a remember and love, so much as one Thirty-six, isn't it?" dress that will make several coutu- skirted creature - if you give me riers hang themselves. Phooie. one welcoming party-if you make

"You wouldn't remember her." last time you went to Indian Stones. scram, as my Juniors say." Beth is about - twenty-six - now. That would make her four years swered. "The fever-giving kind. old at the time-

family, yes. A wife, under such circumstances, would be the usual vaguely," he said. "And with some sort of shady connotation. What, I "I'm not fooling, Aggie—" forget. As for a female Calder
"Neither am I!" Professor child, my association with infants forget. As for a female Calder

good. Look. Whoever this Beth is, rest and meditate this summer, will have none of her. In my Sarah. I intend to write a monoone single effort to sneak me into the social life of that pestilential Sarah continued, unabashed. "You colony-I shall pack my books, my were - let me see - twelve? - the specimens, and my trophies - and

> "Beth's a brunette," his aunt an-Like Hedy Lamarr."

Aggie's response was in Latin. From the sound of it, Sarah was glad that he did not trouble himself to translate. (To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. According to custom, what did the recently retired secretary of state, Cordell Hull, take with him as his personal possession? 2. Who is the present U. S. secretary of state?

3. What is the salary of the vice president of the U. S.?

Words of Wisdom The law can make you quit drinking; but it can't make you quit being the kind that needs a and should have your own bust-

-Don Marquis.

law to make you quit drinking.

If you want to be a good mixer, always think of others, express interest in what they are doing, show by your attitude that

you are sincerely interested in them. Today's Horoscope

You have superb talents, and the accomplishment of great things is within your reach. You are original, with a keen mind,

ness. You are practical, but gen-

catch West's trump K. He led the

heart Q and sent it through, then

the J on a similar mission. The A

then caught the K. He led to his

All that West had to do, to hold

tract, was to lead a third diamond

and make the dummy ruff. Then

nothing could have kept the heart

extra trick involved. The contract

itself might have been beaten by

this procedure if South had

guessed the club finesse in the

Tomorrow's Problem

AK765

There was really more than an

K from winning a trick.

erous. Try to break down a ten- i

dency to be reserved in the presence of others, and cultivate geniality toward subordinates. Today try out your pet theories if you are interested in educational matters, or in training the young. Powerful Mars forces favor personal magnetism, good humor and follity. Call on the one you love best tonight.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. His chair. 2. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

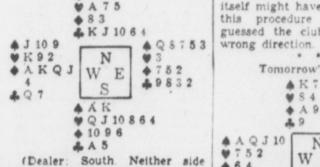
3. \$15,000 a year.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

PROMOTING YOUR KING WHEN YOU hold the trump king and see the ace in the dum-

my, you usually expect the declarer to have the next lower honors. So your king is threatened | club A and finessed the J successwith being caught in a finesse to- fully. The club K then furnished ward the dummy-that is, if the a discard for the losing diamond ace has as many guards as your remaining in his hand king, in the form of one or more lower cards. But if you can reduce | the declarer to exactly his conthe number of small cards accom-

panying the ace, by compelling the dummy to ruff, you may thereby promote your king into a trick



2 4 Pass Pass West scored his diamond K and J and then, not wishing to let the dummy have a ruff, switched to the spade J. He did not realize that there are times when it is desirable to let the dummy ruff to

West

North

East

South won the third trick with the heart J? township P.-T. A., using for her

subject, "The Present Agricul-

ture and Economic Conditions in

Dr. D. J. Murphy, head doctor at

25 YEARS AGO

R. H. Schryver, president of the

A 9 7 5 3 2 ▲ A Q J 10 N ♥ J 10 6 3 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ 10 8 7 4 ₩ 7 5 2 WE S A 8 4 3 2 WAKQ9 & A K Q J (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

How should South play for his unsound contract of 4-Hearts after West leads the spade A. East make an extra trick above the ruffs the covered Q and returns

ling, was elected to the office of

president of the Citizens Trust and

According to all government authorities, housewives were to expect a reasonable drop in the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, sugar prices. Sugar was selling was to be guest speaker at the at 20 cents a pound.

Savings bank of Columbus.

Howard Miller, son of Mrs. S. W. Miller, of Darbyville, started on a trip through the South, planning to visit his uncle, Taswell Work, of Ensley, Ala.

BUY WAR BONDS

You're Telling Me!

PAPER is now being made of glass. This will be tough on mystery story readers-they'll be able to see the solution before they are half way through the first page.

South Africa, we read, leads the entire world in diamond mining. Well, that's at least one department in which the Dark Continent outshines the rest of us.

The world, laments a philosopher, has lost its sense of humor. Well, there's nothing like a war to fracture one's funny bone.



There's been a "price ceiling" on personal loans for 35 years. You need only pay a certain fixed charge for money-no more.

FOR THE MANY

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Mother of Local Man . Observes 90th Birthday

Mrs. J. H. Welker Celebrates At Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of 904 South Court street, were in Pleasantville Sunday attending the ninetieth birthday anniversary celebration of Mr. Welker's mother, Mrs. J. H. Welker. They were guests at a dinner at the home of another son, Charles Welker, the mother makes her

Mrs. Welker, who is very well and active, prepared the chicken dinner served at noon to members of the family. The dessert course included a beautifully decorated birthday cake, topped with ninety

During the afternoon, open house was held for friends of Mrs. Welker, many calling during the informal affair. Refreshments included servings of the birthday

Mrs. Welker, who is widely known in Circleville, having at one time made her home here with her son and daughter-in-law, is now keeping house for the son in Pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Rooney, of Columbus, and their son, John J. Rooney, first lieutenant of the Marine Flying Corps, were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Rooney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East

Lieutenant Rooney has just returned home after spending 14 months in service in the South Pacific. He has officially been accredlited with 81 missions. He was also the recipient of the President's Ci-

Art Sewing Club

The meeting of the Art Sewing club planned for Wednesday at Mrs. Marion's party home has been postponed one week, because of a death in the Marion family.

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of the Pilgrim Church met Friday at the church for the regular session. After group singing of hymns, prayers were offered by Mary Holbrook, Eunice Sterling and Mrs. # Elders. "Following Christ Through Service" was the subject of the

evening's study Mrs. Hill read a portion of Luke 4. Poems, readings and special musical numbers were included in the program. Thirty-eight were

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters will have installation of officers Thursday at 7:30) p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. All officers are asked to be

Emmett's Chapel

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township, Thursday, January 18, at 2 p. m.

Wayne Advisory Council

Wayne Advisory Council 1 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, of zel was an afternoon caller. East Franklin street, entertained Mr. Davis and Mr. Arledge en-Mrs. Franklin Davis and twin noon. daughters, of Blacklick; Mrs. James Gilmore and children, of Group G Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. | Group G will meet Friday at

Ends Training



spotted him tramping along a roadbed, this collie pup ends his career of wanderlust with some permanent "ties". His new mistress, Miss Rita Vandenberg of Chicago, Ill., says she is now the happiest girl in the whole world. (International)

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Mon-

day at 8 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME ville. Mrs. James Brown, 119 West Ohio street, Tuesday at 7.30

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO. Saturday visitors in Circleville. rial hall, Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKA way school auditorium, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter, D. A. R., home Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL, HOME Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township Thursday at 2

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home Ward Peck, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p. m. GROUP G. HOME MRS. JOE W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Court street; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis, Circleville. Mrs. Paul Gent-

at a turkey dinner Sunday at their tertained the group with music home. Guests included Mr. and during the informal social after-

near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Adkins, Jr., at their home on

Richard Elliott and son, of North Northridge road.



TUDY Garland, 22-year-old screen actress who recently divorced Dave Rose, musician now an Army sergeant, has announced her plans to marry Vincent Minnelli, 32, a movie director. The couple is pictured above in a New York night club.

Personals

George Crites, of South Court street, is spending two weeks in Marathon, Fla., where he is enjoying a fishing trip.

Mrs. C. Dee Early, of North Court street, has returned to her home after spending a few days with Mrs. Dale E. Fike, of Ports-

Mrs. F. S. Jacoby, of Kirkersville, who spent several days last week at the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid, of West Corwin street has returned to her home.

Miss Jean Burns, of Grant hospital School of Nursing, spent the week end in Circleville at the home of Mrs. William Burns, South Scioto street.

Miss Martha Reid, London, visited over the week end with her father, Will Reid, of East Union

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, of East Main street, is making an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harman. of Belle Center.

Guy Culp has returned to his home on North Court street after spending 15 days in Grand Rapids. Mich., and Chicago, Ill., visiting the furniture markets.

Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, was a Saturday shop- DON JACKSON ping visitor in Circleville.

Staff Sergeant Blanche Y. Motschman, who has been spending a 10-day furlough with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Young, and other Circleville relatives returned Sunday to Camp Edwards, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson, of near Williamsport, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, visitors Saturday.

family, of near Mt. Sterling, were Piqua, Ohio.

Walnut township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville .

visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter, States.' of Whisler, were Saturday shop-

ping visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Frank J. Bennett has returned to her home on South Court street, after an extended visit with her son-in-law and

E. M. Louer, of Highland Park, Ill. Captain Ferd Pickens, of the Air Technical Service Command, Chicago, Ill., returned Monday after visiting over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, of Pinckney street. Mrs. Pickens and

while he is stationed there.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS If your iron sticks when you and you should check them. In-Thomas Beavers and children, of 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe allowing a "skin" to form after Chillicothe, and one brother, cooking may be the cause. Keep Charles J. Ryan, Chillicothe. starch covered and stir occasion-

> Fresh vegetables can be dehydrated until they lose practically all their water, and yet hold a good share of their original food value, flavor and color. This is an achievement in modern food processing. Vitamin C loss is greatest of the food so processed. Practically all the other vitamin, protein, mineral and energy values of the fresh vegetables are preserved when good methods of dehydration and storing are fol-

An easterner collects cobwebs as a hobby. Apparently he doesn't care how many spiders get mad at

Lend-Lease Notions



FIGHTER STATION, Englandwhere she is stationed with the The first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded First Lieutenant Donald G. Jackson, 23year-old Eighth Air Force fighter шишисининанисининанинанин pilot from Circleville. The Cluster equals an additional Air Medal.

Mrs. Adamae G. Jackson, the Wayne township, were Circleville flier's wife, lives at 128 N. Hollo-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krim- Circleville. The lieutenant was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston and ager of the G. C. Murphy Co., ston; treasurer, Thomas Rose;

The citation reads, "For meritor- gil Durant, and organist, Mrs. ious achievement while serving as J. L. Chilcote. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromley fighter pilot during an extended and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley, period of aerial combat over Ger-

tinental Europe. "The courageous devotion to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bausam, duty and outstanding flying ability Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson Little Walnut, were Circleville displayed by Lt. Jackson reflect visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha armed forces of the United seriously ill.

Lt. Jackson now flies a P-51 Mr. and Mrs. Date Fox and fam-Group commanded by Colonel day guests of Mrs. Nellie Fox. George T. Crowell, Chicago, Ill.

MISS EDITH M. RYAN DIES Mrs. Clifford Strous. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Edith M. Ryan, 40, of 377 East Union street, died Monday at 9:50 a. m. in Berger hospital of tient in the hospital since Satur- | Martin. day. Miss Ryan had been for many children are living in Chicago years an employee of the Fitzpat-

rick Printery. Born in Circleville January 27, 1904, Miss Ryan was the daughter of Charles F. and Anna Cradleiron starched clothes, there are baugh Ryan. She is survived by a several things that might cause it, twin sister, Miss Edna Ryan, and two other sisters, Mrs. Margaret sufficient cooking of the starch is M. Martin, of the East Union one; careless straining is another; street home, and Mrs. Lloyd Graf.

Funeral services will be Wednesally to prevent formation of the day at 2 p. m. at the Mader chapel "skin." Your iron may not be hot with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne ofenough, or there may be excess ficiating. Burial will be in Forest starch on the surface of the gar- cemetery. Friends may call at the family home Tuesday and until Wednesday noon.

> Put small pats of butter on the plate so that none will be wasted.



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The following officers for the way St., Dayton, and Mrs. Crum, coming year were elected at the his aunt, lives at 121 E. Water St., Methodist Sunday school, Sunday was employed as assistant man- assistant, Miss Joyce Ann Swep- still. choristers, Charles White and Vir-

Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr, of many and German-occupied Con- Murray City, were Friday and Saturday guests of friends in Laurel-

great credit on himself and the Thompson, of Circleville, who is

Mustang in the 55th Fighter ily, of near Columbus, were Satur-Mrs. Jean McCabe of Chillicothe

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous and Bishop

Karshner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lutz, of Whisler. Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Cir-

complications following an illness cleville, were Saturday guests of of three years. She had been a pa- Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Della

GOT THEIR GOAT

LARCHMONT, Pa.,-The unpopularity of his goats with the neighbors resulted in a hearing for William C. Grover in the Delaware County court. The plaintiffs strove for removal of the animals because the constant bleating "got their goat" and because 'they stink."

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CARS DRIFT AWAY PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The Pitts

discourage automobile thieves, according to police, who reported mel, Jackson township, were Sat- graduated from Circleville high morning: superintendent, Arthur three cars and get through the that culprits managed to steal urday business visitors in Circle- school. Before joining the Army Hinton; assistant, Mrs. Thomas drifts with them while all other Air Forces, the Circleville airman Rose; secretary, Marlene Archer; traffic was practically at a stand-

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STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 15 Monday's astrological forecast holds a precautionary note, in matters pertaining to health, work, property and all ambitious situations, where a constrictive, static,

or depressing state of affairs may obtain. With a concentrated study of affairs, and a marshalling of latent forces, crystallized and stubborn conditions may be productively manipulated. Alert, practical and careful handling of all affairs may break through stubborn barriers, even in personal contacts and relationships.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of limitations with stubborn obstacles or impediments which call for concerted marshalling of all the available resources, facts and faculties. At the same time health must be considered, with that of the family, and funds, position, and all interested safeguarded. Perhaps postponements or delays might be blessings in disguise.

A child born on this day may have certain talents and subtle abilities, be serious and earnest but may be overwhelmed by obligations ar other impediments. An optimistic viewpoint and tokens of oving appreciation should greatly

NO GUN NEEDED

WALLA WALLA, Wash.-Hunting pheasants was only child's play for this little girl. Coming out of a show in the afternoon, the young girl noticed a pheasant apparently unharmed on the corner of a Walla Walla street. She picked it up and carried it home on the street car with the envious eyes of fellow passengers on her. The bird rested happily on her arm never realizing he was heading for the roaster.

Quickly Relieves Distress of

Works Fast Trouble is!



Back at Work

FAYE EMERSON ROOSEVELT, made up, ready for work in the movie. "Hotel Berlin," makes a phone call from Hollywood following her return to the movie capital after her honeymoon with Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who has returned to active Army duty overseas after a short leave. (International)

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BASEBALL HOPES

Ford Frick Reported To Be

In Line To Take Over

Commissioner Post

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Baseball

from Washington today for a

hoped for another "green light"

fourth war-time season and should

the game survive an expected

manpower crisis, it appeared al-

most certain that it will be under

President Ford Frick as its new

high commissioner.

the direction of National League

A 10-man committee now is

completing a new agreement under which the successor to baseball's first and only commissioner, the

ate Kenesaw Mountain Landis

will serve. Although its work will

not be done until early next

month, Frick seemed assured of

Despite denials to the contrary.

he has been campaigning silently

for the job. The former sports

writer, who left his typewriter and

radio work in 1934 to become

head of the National circuit, re-

portedly lined up enough Ameri-

can League backing to overcome

the opposition of club owners in

His elevation to Landis' post is

baseball meetings here. The agree-

ment committee will convene Feb-

ruary 2 with a joint session of the

majors scheduled to begin Febru-

ary 5. That is the meeting at

which the 16 major league club

owners are expected to elect Frick

as baseball's second commissioner.

His powers probably will not be as

great as Landis' were, but he still

will be the game's controlling

Frick's advancement, of course,

would vacate another prized base-

ball position and to succeed him,

Frank Shaughnessy, president of

the International league, appeared

versed in every angle of the game,

Shaughnessy was expected to re-

ceive the backing of at least six of

To keep the line of acceptance

going, it looked like William A.

Manley, who has been secretary of

the International league for many

years, would be the logical succes-

As important as this is to the

uture of the game, however, the

question of Landis' successor was

not the foremost in the minds of

baseball men today. Their first

consideration was the United Press

revelation that the forthcoming

tricity will not prohibit night base-

ball. The War Production Board

spokesman said that the order,

which WPB Chairman J. A. Krug

will issue soon, will not apply to

the use of lighting for any outdoor

Baseball men felt that the WPB

ban on the issue was an indica-

tion that perhaps President Roose-

velt will give the game another

green light such as he did in 1942 1

Failing in that, they hope that

War Mobilization Director James

F. Byrnes will issue a directive

verifying the administration's at-

titude toward baseball and other

The 16 major league club own-

ban on non-essential usage of elec-

sor to Shaughnessy.

recreational activity.

in a letter to Landis.

sports in 1945.

the eight National league clubs.

to be the leading candidate. Well

expected to follow the February

his own league.

the support necessary to get the

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iness Facilities of Circleville ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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NO. 1 FIGHTER -By Jack Sords



FORMER COLLEGE STARS JOIN LOCKBOURNE FLIERS

The Lockbourne Fliers today added two new players to their roster for their second quarterfinal round game of the Eastern Flying Training Command's basketball tournament with Blytheville Army Air Field at the base gym Wednesday night.

The new men, who will see only part time service against Blytheville because of an EFTC ruling which permits only one officer to play at one time in the game, are Lt. Harold McGehee and Capt. Mil-

Lt. McGehee is a former Arkansas Tech cager, who stands six feet four inches in height and weighs 220 pounds. He will jump center for the Fliers.

Capt. Pedigo is a University of Oregon luminary. He is an excellent shot and is very fast on a basketball court. He will play a forward. Each officer recently returned

from the European Theatre of Operations where they completed a number of missions as pilots of B-17 Flying Fortresses.

STILL AN ATTRACTION - - By Jack Sords THAT'S ALL THERE IS. 1 MIGHT AS WELL QUIT ! EXCEPT FOR THE MASTERS TOURNA-MENT JONES RETIRED FROM COMPETITIVE GOLF AFTER WINNING THEGRAND SLAM IN BOBBY NO MATTER -WHAT IS LEFT OF THE OLD JONES WIZARDRY, HE WOULD BE THE STAR ATTRACTION IN . ANY GOLF TOURNAMENT

EAGAN GETS BOXING JOB



EDDIE EAGAN, former Olympic boxing champion, has been named by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for a position on the New York State Athletic Commission with all indications pointing to Eagan being named chairman when the commission meets. (International)

Bee-Gees' Best



DON OTTEN, giant center on the undefeated Bowling Green State university's team, is leading the club in scoring with an average of 16 points a game. Otten is from Bellefontaine, O. (International)

SPRINKLE SYSTEM USED HQ AIR SERVICE COMMAND.

Somewhere in England-A sprinkler fire extinguishing system, WALLA WALLA, Wash.-It circling each of the four engines, tal, one daughter, Mrs. Howard is remotely controlled so that the Stanton gave birth to a son. Shortpilot can direct a flow of exting- ly afterwards, her sister, Mrs. uisher fluid on any blazing engine. John Benfield, welcomed a girl,

BUCKEYE CAGERS PREPARE FOR BUSY WEEKEND ations, but in time it was checked.

State university cagers started artificial leg and participated with work Monday in preparation for a the neighborhood gang in all busy week end of play when they sports. play host to Michigan Saturday and Purdue Monday, The Bucks point decision to Purdue.

urday night. He had particular ketball. points before he was ejected in the the better pitchers. final minute of play.

plenty of action at forward and ball, so did Joe, although he must for freshman class president.

BIG TEN CAGE FACTS, FIGURES

HOW THEY STAND Team Iowa OHIO STATE Northwestern Michigan Illinois Purdue

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS OHIO STATE, 53; NORTHWEST-ERN, 46. Iowa, 61; Purdue, 34. Illinois, 55; Michigan, 27. Wisconsin, 46; Minnesota, 37. GAMES THIS WEEK

Purdue at Indiana.
FRIDAY
Northwestern at Illinois.
Iowa at Michigan. SATURDAY MICHIGAN at OHIO STATE. Northwestern at Purdue.

similar to those used in large was a double blessing when Mr. buildings in the States, has been and Mrs. V. S. Chaney became installed by Air Service Command grandparents twice on the same to protect Flying Fortress en- day. While the couple waited gines. The system, a series of pipes patiently at a Walla Walla hospi-

DOUBLE GRANDPARENTS

One-Legged Athlete Stars On Grid, Court

LOGAN, Utah - Joe Anderson isn't just another guy named Joe. And he isn't just another athlete. Joe Anderson is a cripple, with only one good leg. And yet he's on the cage squad and was reserve center on the football team at Utah Agricultural college.

Joe Anderson competes in many athletics and won letters in football, tennis and basketball at West high school in Logan.

Eleven years ago Joe Anderson was a normal Salt Lake youngster of seven years, fostering dreams of some day excelling or at least duplicating the feats of his heroes of the sports world. One day he cut his leg, an apparently harmless wound which healed in due time.

Nothing was thought of this old hurt until little Joe began to complain of pains in his leg. In time, the doctor was consulted and the dread news revealed: Joe was the victim of osteomyelitis, an infection of the bone.

Medical science failed to stop the disease and Joe lost his right, leg just below the knee. The disease spread, entailing other oper-

But Joe, although crippled, had the courage of the truly great ath-COLUMBUS, Jan. 15-Ohio letes. He asked no quarter for his

Goes To Utah State

defeated Michigan earlier in an Joe enrolled with his pals at West intermountain athletics when a the proposed manpower edicts, overtime game and dropped a one- high. It wasn't easy for a kid with boy with an artificial leg volun- even if enacted by congress, would Coach Harold Olsen Monday had rugged high school competitors, collegiate football.

the second half and scored 15 the plate that he caught several of and tough Pocatello Marines.

FRISCH, OTT TALK TO GI'S

ON A USO TOUR of Army camps near the front lines in France,

Frankie Frisch, left, and Mel Ott talk to GI's during chow time.

Frisch is Pirate manager, Ott is manager of Giants. (International)



GOLFS GREATEST ATTRACTION

MAY AGAIN RETURN TO COMPETIT-

ION IN A \$ 10,000 CHARITY EVENT AT ATLANTA IN APRIL

Came time for high school and have been one of the few cases in ers were not too concerned that a game leg to mingle with the teered to play a game as tough as force them to close. Although they

And Joe's no martyr, as witness This Fall he decided to enroll his popularity with the student Olsen said he doubted if Pfeif- in college and went to Utah State body. When the class elections fer would replace Arnold Risen in with several of his classmates, were held this Fall Joe Anderson's the starting lineup, but would see When the gang went out for foot- name led all the rest in the voting of which the state of New York

may have to scrape the bottom of words of praise for his team which but Joe stuck it out, winning mon- He was reserve center, but so the manpower barrel, they feel defeated Northwestern 53-46 Sat- ograms in football, tennis and bas- well has he adapted himself to this they have enough men to go inconvenience that Coach Rom- around this year if Washington praise for Jack Pfeiffer who enter- In the Summer Joe played soft- ney used him 20 minutes of the does not apply the same yardstick ed the game after four minutes of ball, becoming so proficient behind opening game against the rough to baseball as it did to horse, harness and dog racing. Catskill Park, in the Catskill

mountains, contains 544,000 acres, owns 232,000 acres.



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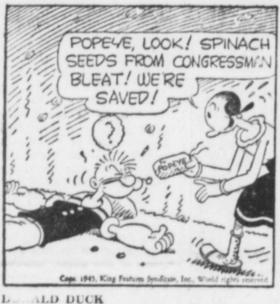








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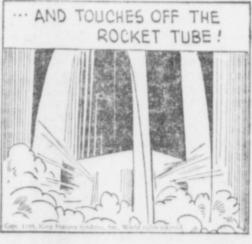




By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







By WALLY BISHOP









On The Air

MONDAY 6:00 News, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW WLW
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS;
Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade,
WLW
7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard
Crooks, WLW
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
8:30 Counterspy, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
9:00 Screer Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I.
Q., WLW Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I. Q., WLW I Love Mystery. WBNS; News. WLW 10:30 News, WLW WBNS: Jack Beall,

11:00 Military Band, WCOL: News, WLW

Dance Music, WBNS and

TUESDAY 12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm 8:30 and Home, WOSU

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW 1:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Cedric
Forster. WHKC

1:30 Lean and Listen, WCOL;
Luncheon Melodies, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, W C O L;
Hope, WLW
Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
10:00 WLW
10:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
10:00 WLW
10:00 News, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; Background, WLW
10:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW

1:00 Guiding Light, Forster, WHKC

1:30 Lean and Listen, WCOL; Luncheon Melodies, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Harry James, WHKC

2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU

3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Editors Daughter, WBNS; Mas
WRNS; Mas
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WBNS; Background, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

CANTOR VISITS HAYMES Varieties, WHKC; Tea Dance,

Preview Worm, WBNS

9:00

Service Front, WBNS; Bob prove that he isn't prejudiced a American writers. both the masculine and feminine CAROLE LANDIS GUEST

HODIAK, BRUCE STAR

John Hodiak and Virginia Bruce Worm. WBNS
News. WBNS and WLW
News. WBNS and fashions, WHKC;
Sports, WOSU
News. WBNS and WHKC
Melody Hour. WBNS; Army
Show. WHKC
Big Town, WBNS: Johnny
Presents, WLW

News. WBNS: Johnny
Presents, WLW

The lofty and erudite Encyclor

Inursday broadcast, they, in turn, for the war effort which have included appearing to the eminence of leading screen favorite, by dint of his work in the Alfred Hitchcock sucsets work in the Alfred Hitchcock sucsets work in the Alfred Hitchcock sucsets will be guest stars early in February when they visit the Andrew Sisters Show.

Sisters Show.

Radio's "Blondie," Penny Single-ton, will have two initial embroid-ton, will be guest stars early in the film will have two initial embroid-ton, will be guest stars early in the film will have two initial embroid-ton, will be guest stars early in the film will have two initial embroid-ton.

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Judy, WLW
WBNS: Mystery

Show boasts that the maestro cently returned from temporary
retirement to star in the film musical "Brazil." "This Is My Best" 8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery ly clump of woods, Helen Forrest, sical "Brazil." "This Is My Best" pedia Brittanica can take a bow ered lace-linen hankies represent-

Wrong Number," starring Agnes learned the tricks of the trade Theater. WLW
This My Best, WBNS; Fibber
McGee, WLW
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This My Best, WBNS; Fibber
McGee, WLW
The musical section, will seller anthology of contemporary
McGee, WLW
McGee,

If ever a guest star came to a "Let There Be Honour" on "This and her hostess will reminisce program against his will, it will Is My Best," Tuesday. Hodiak is about Hollywood and mutual ing the Dick Haymes' global half- emerged from comparative obscur- of her experiences in the war ef- Thursday broadcast, they, in turn,

taking thriller ever broadcast, will camp tour and suddenly in need of be repeated late in February, one a singer, wired Lynn and asked if

year since its last airing. Miss she could help him out during an Moorehead has done the program emergency. So-shortly after the recently came to Broadway in the four times, but the request for re- west coast repeat broadcast of musical show, "The Lady Says turn airings has been so heavy "Thanks to the Yanks" Monday Yes," visits Paula Stone on her she'll probably keep on repeating night, Lynn flew to North Caroare the co-starrers in Kay Boyle's program, Tuesday. Miss Landis it every Winter. Although Abbott and Costello no stand. WCOL: Early be banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor, visit- the young Chicago radio actor who friends, as well as revealing some longer have guest stars on their

The lofty and erudite Encyclo- ton, will have two initial embroid-

ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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31. Accumulate

32. Nutlike seed

27. Prophet

33. Celestial

body

35. Climbing

36. Tag

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for giving Phillips H. Lord his ing her next week at the Chicago

most unusual "David Harding- Press Photographers' ball and war

Ainus, a weird and almost un- Lynn Gardner, featured songknown tribe of white-skinned, stress on Bob Hawk's comedy blue-eyed Japs. With this as a quiz, "Thanks to the Yanks," keeps

Counterspy" script to date! Lord bond auction. Her donation was a

was idly flipping through one of cherished part of her famous hand-

wrote "The Case of the Ainu," a date with an old friend this week

which "Harding" will investigate in Cherry Point, N. C., when she

The "Suspense" drama, "Sorry, started in the singing business she

39. Break a

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29. Top

(New Haven,

DOWN

1. Musical

2. Fortify

3. Clothing

5. Music note

4. Bend

6. Finish

7. Jewish

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of winter

8. Catlike

9. White

11. Cacti

13. Movable

ACROSS 1. Droops 5. Movable part of

table top 9. Young herring 10. Mts. of South

America 12. Hunter 14. Valley 15. Ahead

16. Foot covering 18. Equip 19. Network

21. Expression 17. Amphibian 23. Negative reply 24. Remain 26. Lifts 28. Splash gently

30. River in Scotland 31. Leg joints 34. Vend 37. Greek letter 38. Corrodes

40. Narrow inlet 41. God of mischief 43. Girl's

nickname

45. Jewish month 46. Snow vehicle 48. Gorge

50. Word found

in Psalms (Bib.) 52. Purchasable 53. Model 54. Sea eagles

SCRAPS

WHAT WERE GOLD

BALLS MADE OF

A CENTURY AGO?

FEATHERS WITH

A LEATHER COVER

on Wednesday.

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background, the imaginative Lord

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By R. J. SCOTT

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5:30 Dorts Lee

5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:00 NEWS 6:15 Hedda Hopper

6:30 Johnny Jones 6:45 Serenade for Strings

7:00 Vox Pop 7:30 Burns & Allen 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:00 Lux Radio Theatre 9:00 Screen Guild Players 9:30 Thanks to the Yanks

10:00 Jack Kirkwood Show 10:15 Johnny Jones 10:30 NEWS 10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS *

11:05 Salt Lake City Program 11:30 Les Brown Orch. 12:00 NEWS 12:05 When Day Is Done

TUSEDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Breakfast Melodies 7:30 NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm & News

9:00 Valiant Lady 9:15 Light of the World 9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 Bachelor's Children 10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons 10:45 Aunt Jenny

11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

TUESDAY P. M. 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 NEWS

12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Tlna & Tlm
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Editor's Daughter
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 G-E House Party
3:30 Jack Pot Program
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Early Worm
4:15 Early Worm

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BUY WAR BONDS

presents her torch tunes to the

Marines there. When Lynn first

season or two. Block, now on a

lina to resume, temporarily, her

old spot on Ray Block's band-

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Lyn Murray

QUIET! ROXIE! - OLD DOG, YOU

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MAW'S BEEN A-FEEDIN' YOU --

QUIET BOY --- Z-Z-Z-Z

BACK ROAD FOLKS -

tenant John G. Beck, son of Mrs.

has reported at this Third Air

Force bomber base for an intensive

Lieutenant Beck entered the

Jacob Smallwood, who was in-

Sampson, New York. He will cele-

Leist, who is stationed at Camp

Breckinridge, Ky., has been pro-

moted to first lieutenant as of Jan-

James A. Chilcote, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, of Salt-

creek township, has been promoted

from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.)

Lieutenant (j. g.) Chilcote, who

the Mediterranean theatre of war,

Leo McClure, former local post-

office employee, who has been sta-

tioned in the New York Fleet

second class rating and has been

transferred to the San Francisco

wood, of Walnut street.

service at Columbus in January,

B-17 Flying Fortress.

Mary G. Beck, West Main street, Calif.

tions, Lieutenant Beck will be a ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

completion of training, the crew During this period a series of ap-

brate his eighteenth birthday Jan- East Main street, have been in-

uary 19 and cards will be greatly formed through a letter from Ma-

appreciated. His address is: Ja- jor General J. A. Ulio that their

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County

BUSES UNABLE TRAVEL

General Situation Worse Than Last Week, Says Supt. McDowell

Many Pickaway county school children Monday were starting their fourth consecutive week of absence from classes.

Monday morning the general situation was worse than it was last week, County Superintendent George D. McDowell reported. The warmer weather of the weekend made county and township roads even more hazardous than they had been last week.

Several schools which operated last week failed to open Monday. Only a few in the county were operating because school bus drivers found that it was almost impossible to operate buses, and school officials decided to wait for a break in the weather rather than risk the lives of pupils.

More skidding was reported over the weekend than any previous time. County roads which had snow drifts cleared from them were left with icy coverings. Rain, snow and warmer weather which melted off leaving glass-like surfaces on almost all roads.

All county schools closed in De-

"We will just have to wait it several seasons ago. out," said Superintendent McDowell Monday in commenting on the situation, the worst in the memory of local school officials,

The problem of making up work missed by county students is a big headache to school officials. Later closing time in the Spring is almost impossible because most of the students will be needed on the farms at that time, when farm work is heaviest.

over the warmer weekend but no Tuesday evening, received a nice relief was noted. Sunday morning write-up in the Columbus Disthrough a new snowfall to Sunday squad, together with a resume of ous. Monday morning's rain was

The official thermometer has 34 and a low of 33 was reported Monday morning by Weather Observer Roy Hawkes. Precipitation was recorded at .02 inch.

MRS. MATILDA THOMPSON. DIES AT NEUDING HOME

ing, of West High street, Mrs. Thompson was a native of Hocking county, spending the most of her life in the Laurelville community. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Primitive Baptist

Mrs. Thompson was born in Hocking county and was the Marion, Ohio. daughter of Ichabud and Appeline Drum Friend. She was widowed to George Stump, Samuel Rizer and Samuel Thompson.

She leaves one son, George Stump, of Lima; one stepson, William Rizer, of Adelphi; four stepdaughters, Mrs. John Neuding and Mrs. Erwin Jones, of Circleville; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Circleville RFD, and Mrs. Delano Dennis, Amanda RFD.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home are incomplete, pending the arrival of the son from Lima.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited Mrs. Miller's father, H. D. ville, Monday.

recently returned to Great Lakes, Jacksonville, Florida. Ill., after passing a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edler, was transferred to the University of Wisconsin. His address is Charles S. Edler S 2/c U. S. N. Div. 62, University of

Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. A brother Paul L. Edler is sta-

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Evangelist



THE Rev. M. C. Kittle, of Michigan, will be the evangelist at revival services to begin at the Pilgrim Holiness church Tuesday, January 16. Services will continue through Sunday, January 28 and will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music by local talent.

ASHVILLE

S/Sgt. Paul B. Nance, former Ashville athlete who recently parmelted ice off city streets and main ticipated in the Tea Bowl football Circleville Route 1, are parents of highways left secondary roads game at Assam, India, has been a daughter born Monday at 8:17 slippery. The rough covering was selected to play on the softball a. m. in Berger hospital. team representing the air bases surrounding Assam in the Allfore Christmas, then closed for the uary. Paul is well-known in soft to their home in Stoutsville. holidays. Many have not operated ball circles throughout this counsince the holidays. Others have ty, having been a member of sev-

Mrs. Elda Behnke, English daughter, Mrs. Malcomb Rath-

-Ashville-Bobbie Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, has been quite ill for the past few days.

The Ashville high basket ball team, which will be host to the Coal and gas shortages eased Columbus Linden McKinley team patch Sunday. A picture of the

not dropped below freezing since Capital-Ashland College game at one-point red tokens and 4 cents Saturday. Sunday's high mark was Capital Saturday. Capital won by for each pound of waste kitchen ducted into the Navy January 4, a score of 70-46.

With the help of L. E. Foreman, Stanley Stout, George Messick, Lewis Berry, Horace Peters and plenty of advice from onlookers. postmaster S. L. Smith moved the in the Brinker building. The new Mrs. Matilda Thompson, 84, died post office building has been dec-Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of orated and will give postal ema stepdaughter, Mrs. John Neud- ployees some much-needed space.

-Ashville-Dewey DeLong has completed his "boot" training at the Great Lakes and is visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Laura Courtright returned home Saturday after spending several days with relatives at

three times, having been married known Ashville physician, was re- B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6 valid was home for a short leave with moved to Grant hospital Sunday for five gallons each until used or his family before returning for for observation and treatment.

The Young Married class of the Methodist Church will meet at the Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Walter Harris is co-hostess.

BUSINESS FIRST

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Nothing daunts the proprietor of Charles Cafe in downtown New York. When a fire broke out there recently, he directed the customers to file quietly to the nearest exit. Incidentally on the way out, they paid their checks at the cashier's desk which is by the door.

Churchheus, and son at Laurel- tioned at Jacksonville, Fla. His address is: Paul L. Edler, A. R. M. 3/c, U.S. N. A. A. S. Cecil Field, Charles S. Edler, S 2/c, who Sq. D, U. S. B. 4, c/o Radio Shop, gas must be obtained from local

PEOPLE

Mrs. W. F. Heine will be the day in Hanley's restaurant.

Miss Dorothy Glick, of East Mound street, assistant in the county school superintendent's office, was confined to her home Monday by injuries suffered in

a fall on the ice near his home.

house, of near Kingston, is a patient in Lancaster Municipal hospital, for treatment of an ankle fracture suffered in a fall on the

India softball tournament to be daughter were released Sunday cember, opened for the week be- held at Calcutta sometime in Jan- from Berger hospital and removed

opened, but have been forced to eral Ashville and Circleville teams were released Saturday from close again because many pupils He also was a star player in the Berger hospital and removed to night softball league at Chillicothe their home, 466 East Franklin

> Mrs. Andrew Bensonhaver, teacher in the Mt. Vernon schools, Logan street, is a patient in Mt. was a week end visitor with her Carmel hospital, removed there

A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.

school and church. Ice underneath the past two season's play, was OPA says none will be invalidated ing fronts. made walking and driving danger- featured on the Dispatch sport before March 1. Next series of Jack and Jim Irwin attended the Household consumers will get 2

> Book 4, blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 through G2 good for 10 points D-15-L, U. S. Naval Training Conrad is improving in a hospital. ost office equipment from the each. OPA says none will be inval- Center, Sampson, New York. He is He was wounded while fighting in Snyder building to its new location idated before March 1. Next series the son of Mrs. Blanche Small- France in November. of stamps will be validated Feb. 1. Shoes

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speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting to be held at 6:30 p. m. Mon-

Circleville firemen were called to Clifton's garage at 8:35 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in a car, which started from a leaky gasoline line. Small damage was reported.

a fall on the ice.

his home to Doctors' hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a frac-

Miss Marvene Newhouse, daugh-

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RUBY F. WALDON DIES.

By STANLEY

Mrs. Ruby Ferin Waldon, 22, wife of Virgil Waldon, of near Ashville, died in childbirth Sunday at 5:15 a. m. in Berger hospital, the child, a girl, surviving.

Born April 22, 1922, in Williams-GULFPORT ARMY AIR FIELD, | Fleet Postoffice. His new address port, Mrs. Waldon was the daugh-GULFPORT, MISS. - Second Lieu- is Homer Leo McClure, MM 2/c, ter of Thomas T. and Mary Hast-On Duty Air Mail Section F. P. O., ings Tucker, now living at Peebles. Other survivors include Mr. Waldon and another daughter, Jeanne; John William Neuding, 17, son two sisters, Norma Jean and Shirtraining course as a co-pilot on a of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bartley, 147 ley, of the home.

West Main street, Circleville, is | Funeral services will be Tuesday Selected for this important as- receiving his initial Naval indoc- at 11 a. m. at the Schlegel chapel, signment after stringent examina- trination at the U.S. Naval Train- Ashville, with the Rev. Mr Flowers officiating. Burial will be member of a 10-man crew who will His recruit training consists of in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillilive and work together under sim- instruction in seamanship, military cothe. Friends may call at the ulated battle conditions. Upon drill and general Naval procedure. Schlegel funeral home after 4 p. m.

will be ready for duty on the fight- titude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station or to For Your Cough When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive

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NEWS Behind the of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. F. C. LeRoy Tues-NEWS day. Scripture by Mrs. Roy Harden: prayer, by Rev. Johnson; letters were read from boys in the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) without accepting a totalitarian Stout.

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these democratic lines. This brings me to another, deeper phase of the inner workings behind these compulsion programs. The Army and Navy have now practically taken control of domestic economics and business. The businessmen who have left the war production board formerly fought for civilian supplies against Army and Navy demands. Now the civilian interest remains practically unrepresented directly, except by an inconsequential bureau, and the requirements of the armed services are guiding economic policies and decisions.

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